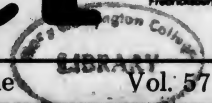


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Tuesday, October 4, 1983

Mary Washington College's Weekly News Magazine

Vol. 57 No. 4



Student Association President Dan Steen

Photo by Mark Bentley



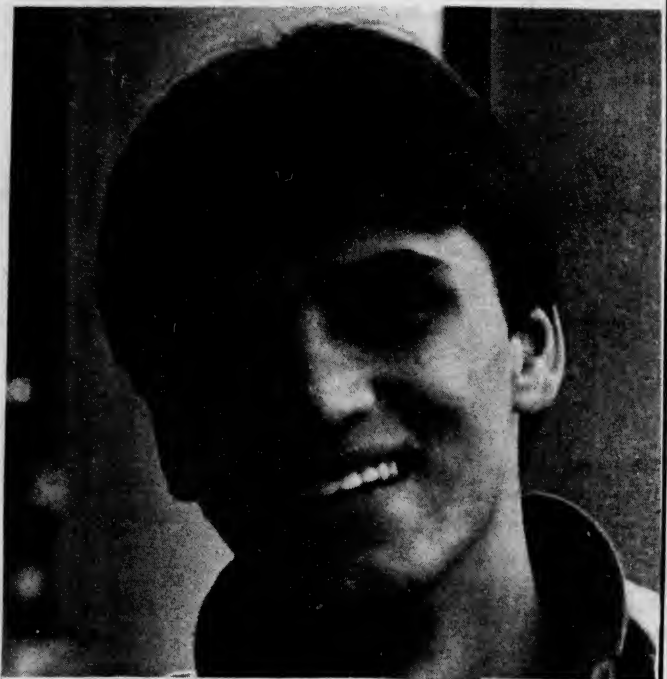
Student Association Vice President Kim Holcomb

Photo by Mark Bentley



Inter-Club Association President Betsy Carswell

Photo by Janna Knight



Campus Judicial Chairman Mike D'Amico

Photo by Janna Knight

Inside:

A Look At MWC's Student Leaders

Editorial

Student Activism

Unfortunate as it may be, most students at Mary Washington seldom think about student government, with the possible exception of spring election time. Students at MWC are, for the most part, chronically complacent when it comes to student activism. However the problem is not with the leadership options available to us, for this college has had an abundance of outstanding leaders in key positions of our Student Association.

Dan Steen is a capable and hard working leader. Whether or not one agrees with Steen on every issue, you cannot help but feel that he really *cares* about WMWC. That, perhaps, is the most important leadership quality one can possess. But a list of excellent student leaders at this college, aside from the fact that it would be quite long, does not suit our purpose here.

The problem is that there seems to be a real absence of the grass-roots type of activism seen at many of the progressive colleges and universities around the nation. One reason might be a true lack of concern for this educational community. The "suitcase" image of our college is a reflection of this. How can we expect students here to stand up and fight for things that are important to this college community when they are so eager to abandon it at their first chance each Friday afternoon?

There have been moments when students actually did try to actively participate in decisions regarding their own circumstances. The girls who were moved out of Trench Hill (study house) made a big enough ruckus to attract local media attention. When we felt the need for an expansion of basic freedoms (i.e. the extension of visitation hours and the freedom to choose whether we wish to have beer in our rooms in the form of cases or kegs) we fought or, more appropriately, pushed our leaders to fight to obtain these things.

However, an underlying feeling on this campus (and just how large it is hard to tell) is that MWC is simply a place to grab a bachelors degree and then get the hell out. We at *The Bullet* do not condone this feeling and, in fact, adamantly condemn it. To be a responsible student is to be a responsible participant in society. At times the only voice that can be heard is a loud one. We urge all members of this student body to shout in a commanding voice when it comes to issues that affect themselves and their future at MWC.

Get The Facts Straight

To the Editor,

In the September 27 issue of *The Bullet*, David Minor attacked WMWC in his weekly column. We, the Board Members of WMWC, feel there were many inaccuracies in his column and we wish to correct them.

Most of the albums in the station have been bought over the years at the requests of the DJ's. The DJ's represent a cross-section of the campus. The rest of the WMWC collection has been sent by record companies promoting their individual artists.

These promos include the station's collection of records by the group named after abdominal pains. And as Mr. Minor pointed out, DJ's can always bring their own records if they are not happy with what they find in the stations.

We believe the music played on WMWC reflects the musical tastes of the campus. We do not target our programming for any one group, as Mr. Minor suggests.

Our program includes southern rock, heavy metal, funk, progressive, Top 40, folk, news, comedy; and according to Program Director Liz Canale, we do have a classical show.

Furthermore, we tend to believe that "mainstream pop to weird new wave" is quite varied. (Notice the subtle differences between Billy Joel's "Tell Her About It" and the Dead Kennedy's "Kill the Poor".)

Also, our request line (9-373-5411) is always open. In this way, listeners have a direct control over what they want to hear.

As Mr. Minor points out, the "renaissance" of the news department has only recently taken place. With this in mind, it seems strange to mention an event that occurred over 1½ years ago (i.e. the assassination of President Sadat).

However, we do agree that it would be nice to update our news sources. Unfortunately, to rent a news wire machine would cost over 80 percent of our budget, and this would seriously curtail our future record buying.

In summary, it seems Mr. Minor reached his conclusions about WMWC without conducting any investigations. To support this conclusion, he uses no pertinent facts and merely expresses his personal opinion.

We believe he would have received a more favorable impression if he had based his opinions on what the board members are doing this year, instead of basing his opinions on past performances.

SIGNED,
THE WMWC BOARD MEMBERS

Helen Kelly
Stephen Hu
Jonathan Leib
Edith A. Dunn
Liz Canale
Christopher Dorr
Joanne Brenton
Paul Lewis
Kathy Devine

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Richard McCann, Instructor in English will give a poetry reading on Tuesday, October 4, at 7:30 p.m. in the Ballroom, Lee Hall. The readings will be from McCann's own works, including a collection of poetry he is currently working on called *Border Town*. The poetry reading is free to the public.

Elections for Freshman Class Officers and Junior Honor Reps will be held Wednesday, October 5 from 7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. - 6 p.m.

Wednesday, October 5 is REACH night in the Pub. Come with your partner(s). A 25 cent admission will be charged.

October 22, 1983 is the last day to register for the 1983 Professional Qualification Test to be administered at MWC, November 12. For details visit the Office of Career Placement Services, G.W. 203.

Auditions for the future coffee houses sponsored by the Campus Christian Community are taking place now. If you would like to perform, contact Bruce Van Horn, x4401.

A course may still be dropped from Tuesday, September 20 through Wednesday, October 26; however, the student will receive a grade of WP (withdraw passing) or WF (withdraw failing) while will appear on the student's permanent record. Neither grade will affect the student's grade point average. The instructor of the course must sign the drop/add form indicating a grade of WP or WF before an advisor can sign it.

Fan Defends WMWC's Variety

To the Editor,

If you turn your AM radio to 540 today you may hear something familiar or something new. If you have an open mind, you may enjoy it.

I was quite offended by Dave Minor's column, "WMWC Needs Variety, News." After listening to the station for two days, I must say I'm impressed with the fact that there exists a station that plays such a variety of music.

Perhaps the controversy lies in the definition of variety. Is variety many songs by many artists, well-known or otherwise, or is it constant repetition of old and new Top 40 singles?

If you choose the latter, there are copious "variety" stations transmitted through the air that you may pick up quite clearly in your own room. (e.g. Q107, need I say more?)

A major concern I have about the article stems from Dave's statement, "I believe that [WMWC] does not reflect what the campus as a whole likes in music." Good observation, Dave. True, perhaps. But then, who really expects it to?

There are simply too many people with too many tastes on this campus to expect the station to cater to a common like. It seems to me that that's what major radio stations are for. Besides, who can specify a common like?

Naturally the disc jockeys are going to play the music they enjoy and hope their listeners will enjoy. The shortage of Top 40 singles and classical pieces should be blamed not on the disc jockeys, who are already volunteering their time, but those who sit back and complain.

I also wish to remark on the generalization, "the mohawk crowd." How can college students be so narrow-minded that their main topic of conversation lies with one person's hairstyle?

Granted, residing near D.C. and being in contact with many "hardcores" I am used to such things. However, I can truly say I have never seen such a reaction as was caused by someone's taste in choosing a hairstyle which becomes her.

Now, not only have her friends been labeled "the mohawk crowd,"

but the term has been applied to the disc jockeys at WMWC and their "select listeners."

Understandably, Dave's state of mind obviously couldn't contain itself to just judging the disc jockeys and their choice of friends music, etc; he had to go further and analyze the names of a couple of musical groups.

Personally, I feel that is extremely childish, off-beat, and just narrow minded. The worst part of it is, I've heard many people agree with his opinions.

Why do people feel they can judge others on their looks or musical tastes? I'm tired of hearing "punks have no morals" or "they do it for attention." Live and let live.

I sincerely hope that the students of this college will leave here with much broader minds than they have right now; or they will be sorry cases indeed. Ignorance is the root of prejudice.

Cheryl Little

The Bullet

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Inquiries may be directed to Box 1115, College Station, Fredericksburg, VA 22402, or to the editor.

Freshmen Elect Officers Wed.

by MARYKATE BEHAN

The class of 1987 will be electing officers on Wednesday, October 5 in the Dome Room. The announcement of the Freshman class officers will be at 10:00 on the same evening in the Dodd Auditorium. Installation of officers will follow and there will be a reception after the ceremony.

Candidates for the office of president and vice-president were decided at the October 3 preliminaries. Karin Anderson, Wade Muehlhoff, Pinson Neal, Snapper Quartuccio, Dan Matner and Scott Renick were all on the presidential ballot. Running for vice-president were Liz Daily, Kenny Fulk, Holly Simmons and Greg Waters. The results of the preliminary elections were available at press time.

"If I'm elected I want to get this class going and get involved. I don't like to sit back and let things happen," said Kenny Fulk. Fulk said that he plans to "enhance the social life at the college and get rid of negative connotations about the college." He would also like to help sponsor more activities for those under 19.

Holly Simmons would like to plan things that the Freshman class could participate in—especially those that do not drink. She added that she "just wants to help the class."

Greg Waters said, "What I can do is limited but I'd love to do

something to change the social life and try to keep students on the campus during the weekends—especially those who can't drink."

Three Honor Council representatives will be chosen from the Freshman class. The Honor representatives' main duty is to serve during Honor trials and to uphold the Honor Constitution as representatives of the class they serve.

Janet Hall decided to run for the position because she thought the "Honor System has something to be said for it," and she wants to be involved with the system. She feels that it will be a good way to meet people and is eager to do the job.

"I'll be fair, objective and have an open mind about everything and uphold the Honor Constitution," Amy Moorefield, who is running for Honor Representative. Moorefield said that she decided to run because she "thinks the Honor System is really neat and wants to do something for it."

"I believe that the Honor System is one of its (MWC's) strongest attributes and needs strong people to keep it that way and I believe that I am one of those persons," said Honor Representative candidate Marjie Sanfilippo.

The class will also elect three Judicial Representatives who will have the responsibility of serving as jurors during Campus Judicial Court proceedings.

"I have been involved in student government before, for five years, and really enjoyed it—we improved our school a lot and I think we can improve it here," Jim Abel explained his reasons for running.

"I'm a doer," said Lisa Mathews. "I like to get involved, I like to make things happen," she added.

Deanna Bergeron and Peggy Rogers are both running for Publicity Chairman, who will be responsible for publicizing all Freshman Class Council activities.

"I'd like to get involved at MWC and meet more people," said Bergeron. She explained, "I was really involved (in high school) and it feels really good to be involved."

"I really wanted to be involved in the Freshman class and felt that publicity was the best place for me because I was president and vice-president of my youth group and I realize how important communication is between a council and its members," said Rogers.

Michelle Evans says that she is running for Secretary/Treasurer, "because I want to get involved in student activities and have a lot to do with everything that goes on in school."

Candidate Nina Rodriguez plans to listen to the class and see that their wants are met if she is elected Secretary/Treasurer. In addition, she hopes to raise money and see that it is "spent in a good way."

JIM EMERY

Radio Free MWC

Last week, *The Bulletin* featured a couple of articles on MWC's very own radio station WMWC, AM 540. As the stories indicated, the debate over what should be played on Mary Washington's airwaves continues.

Complicating the debate is the wide variety of musical taste at MWC. From prep to punk, obscure to top forty, it seems everybody has their particular preference. And everybody thinks that WMWC Radio should reflect their taste.

College stations have traditionally been free-form radio stations playing tunes that usually could not be heard anywhere else. Now it seems that some students want to turn WMWC into a WAVA annex. Let's take a few minutes and take a look at radio over the last fifteen years or so.

FM radio became popular in the late 1960's as an alternative to market orientated AM radio stations. AM stations (almost always commercial enterprises) were in business for one thing—to make money.

During the '60s, popular music began to diversify as the market grew tremendously. People's taste became fragmented as there were groups and musicians to please everybody.

With the great diversity in taste, an AM station could not please everybody, and so most adopted a sure-sell top forty program. AM stations just would not play Ten Years After, The Grateful Dead, early Fleetwood Mac (yes, they have been around since the mid sixties), and other progressive groups.

FM stations sprang up to fill the void left by AM radio. College stations made up many of these new, free form radio stations.

Overall, the new FM stations, whose existence did not depend on making a profit, could play a great variety of new (and in some cases, unusual) music. These stations would play for hours without commercials—and didn't have to advertise about it.

During the 1970's big business discovered FM. Corporations bought up FM stations and created "rock radio." Rock became mass marketed. Corporations controlled the air play and therefore limited which groups and songs listeners would hear.

Since these corporations also had ties to the record industry, radio stations became promotional vehicles to sell records. By the late '70s, FM radio such as WAVA, DC101, WASH-FM, and Q107, had become what AM had been ten years earlier—commercial enterprises whose existence solely depended on making money.

In the past few years the last free form radio stations in this area closed down. Georgetown University's WGTU ("One Nation Underground"), and Warrenton's WERE ("The Oasis") went off about two years ago. This past summer WHFS 102.3 from Bethesda went off but is expected to return on WEAM 1390 AM stereo. Within the MWC listening area there are no free form radio stations.

Virginia Tech experienced the same debate about its radio station that we are having now. Some students wanted the station to play mainstream rock—a.k.a. WAVA.

However, the station resisted their efforts and now has a very progressive free form program, including reggae on Sundays. The WVU station management argued that there were plenty of local rock radio stations and the school station should fill the void left unfilled by commercial stations.

Most College and university stations offer a free form program because they are not under pressure to make a profit.

Hopefully WMWC radio will embark on a progressive format as an alternative to local stations. And besides, if we want to hear Journey, Styx, or Foreigner, all we have to do is put on WAVA; they're on every three songs or so.

Dorms Prettier, Safer

by LIESL COCHENNOUR

Have you noticed some new rooms on campus this year? MWC's residence halls were renovated this summer and are now in the final stages.

Last January, the Board of Visitors allocated \$100,000 to decorate the common areas of the most needy dorms. Joan Limbrick, a MWC art major graduate and employee of Heritage Enterprise, Inc., worked closely with Dean Southworth to "stretch the money as far as possible," said Southworth.

Top priority in the project went to Virginia Hall. The parlor was repainted and redecorated with new drapes, rugs and re-upholstered furniture. Westmoreland Hall received new furniture in the lobby and basement, as well as some painting, an area rug and drapes. The remaining furniture there will go to Bushnell. Though repainting was not necessary in Russell, new drapes and carpet were installed in both lobbies.

The newest residence hall, Mercer, had to be slightly rebuilt. Some rooms were better left as quads, since as corner rooms they are bright and cheery, said Southworth. Mercer received new furniture in its lobby and study rooms.

The smaller residence halls and houses also received some attention.

Brent received new drapes, re-upholstered furniture and a rug. Marye added new bamboo furnishings, carpet and drapes, and in Tyler, the floor was refinished and their small common area redone. Hamlet, as well as Jefferson, received new carpeting.

The renovations should have been completed by Family Weekend, but will not be completed until January 1. Southworth considers the redecoration "a continuing process," and said that Mason and Randolph will be redecorated in the near future. The BOV has also budgeted \$1500 for the purchase of student and faculty art to be displayed in various residence halls.

All residence halls received smoke detectors in each room this past summer. In the fall of 1982, the Virginia legislature passed a law requiring the installation of the detectors. They will be inspected by state fire marshalls by January 1, 1984.

The smoke detectors, which are hard-wired into the electrical system, are located in every residence room and in the hallways for the larger dorms.

The individual room smoke detectors are not required to set off the whole system unless the dorm is more than four stories tall, but the hall detectors and heat detectors will. The smoke detectors are quite

sensitive and a great deal of smoking at a party might set them off.

The cost of the detectors and their installation was taken from auxiliary fees of the board charge. The project has cost approximately \$150,000 so far.

Though not required, the money remaining from what was appropriated to complete this project is being used to tie the academic buildings and the larger dorms into the campus police station.

This system will activate an alarm in the police station when a dorm alarm goes off. The houses, Willard, Virginia and Mercer will not be on this system because they have sprinkler systems to back up the smoke detectors.

This project, as well as a few smoke detectors yet to be installed, will be completely operational and inspected before the deadline.

Though the fire regulation had already been passed, a dorm fire at William and Mary last winter re-emphasized the seriousness of fire safety.

In that incident, a motor in a kitchen unit of the basement shorted causing a fire that spread through the floor to the outside of the building, engulfing and destroying all but the building's shell. Since the fire was not inside the building, the sprinkler system was not activated.

Menagerie in Klein

The Source Theater of Washington, D.C. will present Tennessee Williams' *The Glass Menagerie* here October 8 and 9. The production will take place at Klein Memorial Theater. Curtain is 8 p.m. A percentage of the proceeds will go to the Fredericksburg Theater Company.

The Glass Menagerie is one of Williams' classic "memory plays." It is a story of a young man's reminiscences about his crazy, pushy, Southern mother who tries to recapture her youth through her painfully shy, crippled daughter Laura. On this night, Laura finally receives her first gentlemen caller—with touching and disastrous results.

The Sources's production has been running two months to wide critical acclaim. The original cast is appearing in Fredericksburg. The play is directed by Barry Whiteman. Whiteman founded the Source Theater Company a few years ago, and has since guided the company as its artistic director and producer.

The Sunday evening performance has already been sold out. Reservations are encouraged for Saturday evening's performance. Student tickets are \$5.00 and others are \$7.00. For ticket information and reservations, call the Fredericksburg Theater Company box office at 371-7488.

CHRIS GAY

ANNE BABER

Reagan: A Cross Examination

In the beginning, there was a 12 percent annual inflation rate, a 21 percent prime interest rate, increasing unemployment and a pervasive feeling that the nation was floundering in what President Carter had recently termed "a crises of confidence."

The Reagan administration commenced amid predictions that spending and tax cuts would be highly inflationary and engender rampant urban crime.

Today inflation is around 3.5 percent, crime levels are down in virtually every category and the sun still rises in the East each morning.

After nearly three years of the Reagan administration, and with the advent of a new political season just around the corner (not unlike recovery a few months ago), an assessment of his performance is in order.

First the good news: in addition to lower inflation and interest rates, unemployment is falling and economic growth levels are exceeding those dreamt of by the most optimistic supply-sider.

Now the bad news: record deficits threaten to wipe out the good news. As the threat becomes more eminent, the administration is adopting, as its own, the old and once discarded idea that deficits have no adverse effect on interest rates, investment and all the rest. Perhaps the current situation is the clearest indication yet that Keynes was right.

Reagan's accomplishments have not been insignificant: he was

elected over an incumbent president, introduced and won passage of a program entailing radical and disagreeable change and stuck to his guns despite constant and often withering criticism long enough to enjoy, in the recovery of the last few months, partial vindication of his policies.

As a leader, however, Reagan is lacking in the most vital aspects. He is clearly a third-rate intellect, if that, in a position which requires much more.

His inability to articulate himself without the aid of a script lends weight to the perception that he is woefully ignorant in important areas, but that he is interested enough to care.

Reagan's view of government intervention (if we take him at his word) as historically aberrant is itself aberrant.

It reveals in him a failure to grasp an organic view of society, which holds, among other things, that the history of man thus far has been a litany of attempts to forge some order within most people might be happy, and that the state, by definition, is the instrument by which this is done.

To view the state as separate and distinct from the people whose interests are vested therein, is to stand the notion of government on its ear, to ignore its purpose and its role.

Even in the light of this, Reagan has shown greater leadership capability than most on the left care to admit. He did, after all, get most

of what he wanted out of Congress, and still enjoys strong if not overwhelming support.

While he is no shoe-in for reelection, his supporters cannot be classified as a lunatic fringe. The nosedive in popularity anticipated with both cervitude and relish by most of the left has not occurred for several reasons, but primarily because Reagan has provided a sense of decisiveness and direction sorely missed under Jimmy Carter, who failed to realize that sometimes, even a move potentially in the wrong direction is preferable to stasis.

Reagan's leadership is so vehemently criticized by the left (segments of which often define leadership as a Roosevelt/Kennedy-type cult of personality) because, to its consternation, someone seemingly so inept has been fairly effective.

It is true that there are no final victories in politics, and only a few occasions when right or wrong is clearly discernable. One instance of clear miscalculation is attributable to those who chastise him as unfair because he has not made the world beautiful and desirable down to the last button of the last individual.

Despite all the criticism, his own faults and failures, Reagan's record is far from one of abject failure, and he remains a formidable candidate should he run again. There is something admirable about that.

These late eclipses in the sun and moon portend no good to us. Through the wisdom of nature can reason it thus and thus, yet nature finds itself scourged by the sequent effects. Love cools, friendship falls off, brothers divide. In cities, mutinies; in countries, discord; in palaces, treason...

King Lear, I.ii

Ronald Reagan. Economist. Statesman. Policy-maker. Diplomat. President.

In the past few years, the love that many countries felt for the United States has cooled, our friendship with western Europe has fallen off. At home, political parties seethe in their own turmoil. In the White House, Richard Nixon showed us treason, and the bond between state and citizen is cracking. The king falls from the bias of nature and calls for more and more spending, taxes, deficits, and weapons.

I do not pretend that "these late eclipses in the sun and moon" are President Reagan's fault. I do question whether one man can handle these burdens of state and if one man can, is Reagan that man? Reagan, like Lear, is an old man. Must George Bush be Cordelia?

Kurt Vonnegut has made an interesting analogy on the subject of Reagan's defense policy. Before I describe the analogy, I shall preface by quoting Dr. Kramer who rants that the trouble with analogies is that they are usually wrong. Wrong, yes; but often useful.

Vonnegut's tale is of an alcoholic who swears off drink. It is a difficult

task, but he clears his home everything alcoholic. For several weeks he drinks no liquor, but one night he looks through refrigerator for a snack and may cold coke to quench his thirst. Lying behind the lettuce he spots frosty can of Budweiser. What he do? Think about it.

With that Vonnegut closes talk. The audience silences. The man who chug the beer is too mope the man who may get can away and plug Kiev.

I began this column planning refute Chris' points in a manner and calculating if not down right hominem. We all know arguments. I could use thick space talk about welfare, Lebanon, steel workers in West Virginia. Instead, I'll touch on something on little overdone and leave it at the end (and hopefully) still win the argument. Most importantly, I shall endorse a Democratic candidate.

While I am not especially worried about the snail darter, I am worried about our water, our air, and trees. These resources need to be here I say hell with no government intervention. Someone has got to take some responsibility.

The private sector does not seem to care. People use far more electricity than they need. Their cars pollute the air. They waste precious water. Their noise is impossible to escape. Industry does not care, they want only the almighty dollar. Help, President.

Can you help sir? Or are you "machinations, hollowness, treachery...follow us quietly our graves?"

RAY MATALONI

Concrete Evidence

Post World War Two was a time for prosperity for the U.S. and prosperity meant cement. The suburban dream was in full bloom. Those who survived the war were free to exercise their primal urge to mate and veteran housing gave them a place to do it. Streets were paved, hedges and lawns were planted and the battle between the Joneses had begun.

Every couple dreamed of a car in front of the house and a patio in the back—a cement patio, a cement driveway, cement sidewalks. It was the dawn of the fifties and the genesis of cement.

Now, with our college celebrating its 75th anniversary, it is interesting to note how the fifties and how cement have left their mark on our campus.

Tucked away in a small grove behind Trinkle Library is our college's own shrine to the almighty mortar—the amphitheatre. Aside from the thin metal backrests, the entire creation is unified in the bond of concrete.

Probably having been a hot item in the fifties, this once glorious edifice is now crumbling. Age, dirt, and leaves have dulled the forum's once shimmering white to a flounder-belly grey.

Ah, If only all of Mary Washington's cement were tucked neatly behind Trinkle! This husky mother of mortar, however, has sent her seedlings to the wind in the form of concrete benches.

These benches seem so incongruous to our campus' harmonious unity of brick and arbor that their presence is baffling. Why should a campus so aesthetically pleasing choose to blemish itself with scattered banquettes a la trash heap?

Besides their repulsive appearance—what of their utility as benches? They make a great perch for the squirrels (and are most accessible to the squirrels) but the human derriere does not take kindly to scabrous cement.

You may also find your buttocks resting on the thin metal rail that supports the inept backrest. These benches are, in the most literal sense, a pain in the ass.

The location of these brutal settees is just as absurd as their construction. To list the specific placement of each bench would be humorous but taxing on the writer. Still, I cannot resist sharing a few of my favorites.

See Mataloni, page 5.

DARYL LEASE

A Contradiction In Terms

Good taste and humor are a contradiction in terms, like a chaste whore.—Malcolm Muggeridge

Ah, Malcolm, old boy, you should speak to my editor about that.

I was flipping through fair-haired Muggeridge's *Jesus Rediscovered* recently at an antique shop downtown, and the jacket notes caught my bleary eyes: "In this revealing spiritual biography British columnist Malcolm Muggeridge, world famous for his caustic wit which has often been used against established religion, traces his growing awareness that, after all, the only true answer is to be found in the teachings of Jesus Christ."

Now, things haven't been quite right for me spiritually since last winter, when I saw *Gandhi* and *Caligula* in the span of two weeks. Gulliver went gonzo and it was then that I theorized that people are either sheep, leaders of sheep, butchers of sheep, or writers, who take sheep behind trees and level with them about this sodomy thing.

Yet when I saw that my soul brother Malcolm had found Jesus somewhere in the shuffle, those choices were quickly revised. And so, eager to get on with my salvation, I forked over fifty cents for the book.

When I got home, however, I realized I'd made a costly error. I knew I'd misjudged Malcolm when I read this jewel in the foreword: "...free distribution of contraceptives to students (is) conducive to sexual promiscuity."

No, Malcolm, no. Free distribution of contraceptives to students is conducive to sexual intercourse without conception. Promiscuity is another matter entirely, another matter entirely.

But all was not lost, for Malcolm did help me understand world affairs a bit better.

After my bout with Malcolm, it occurred to me how useful it might have been for those at a recent meeting of the House Foreign Affairs Committee to have known about chaste whores and the importance of sticking to definition. Allow me to explain...

In an edition of *The Washington Post* last week, there was a photo of Secretary of State George Schultz covering his face in disbelief during testimony before the Committee about U.S. involvement in Lebanon. He was reacting to Marine Corps Commandant Gen. Paul X. Kelley who had just made a reference to troops "who were sent to Vietnam a year ago."

When Schultz and Kelley were doing a cheap Marx Brothers imitation, I suspect they talked about "peacekeeping" forces in Lebanon.

If George Orwell were alive today and testifying before such committees, he might well point out that peacekeeping soldier in the middle battle is about as likely as a chaste whore in a brothel.

And he might concede that guerrillas are somehow conducive to peace. I'm sure he'd note that when large numbers of people are shot with those guns and being shot at, it's most definitely a war.

Peace is another matter entirely.



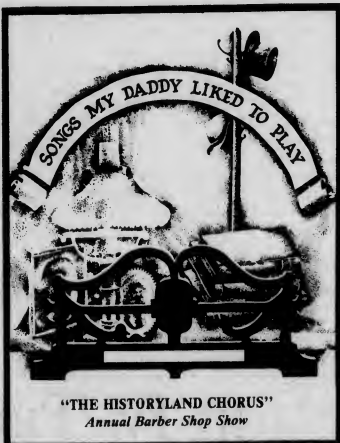
The General Store

RESTAURANT

SPECIAL

Manicotti with meat sauce
sourdough bread and butter
softdrink
\$2.95
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October 4 - October 8

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Mataloni

From page 4

Nestled in the small woods between Melchers and Seacobeck lies example 'A' offering a picturesque view of a drainage ditch. Close by, example 'B' teeters on the tan cliffs of Willard. Of course there are many benches around the amphitheater where a lack of seating is evident.

Should we look for a purpose to this chaotic landscaping? Perhaps the administration realized its mistake in creating these hulks and tried to hide them. Maybe through some supernatural intelligence, they, like Frankenstein's monster, realized their own ugliness and sought to hide themselves.

Kafka once noted that his subjects would change even as he wrote about them thus falsifying what he wrote. My concrete friends are making a liar out of me as well. It is as if one of them found my discarded rough draft and decided impishly to move himself.

I noticed yesterday that the bench that previously looked out upon ACL's rear parking lot is now proudly displayed alongside Monroe Hall. Maybe someone has noted the problem. But what a solution!!

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Interested in writing, sports, photography, lay-out, typesetting, advertising? Then make your way up to ACL 303 on Thursday between 5:30 and 6:30 and hop on board!

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Steen Predicts Busy Year

by LIESEL COCHENOUR

Is something happening on campus? Well there's a good chance the Student Association has something to do with it. Daniel K. Steen the 1983-84 S.A. president sees a busy year coming.

As president, Steen forsee's his main responsibilities to be overseeing the Standing Committees (Entertainment, Film, Student Defense, etc.); ensuring that the Executive Cabinet runs efficiently and holding the position of student member on the Board of Visitors.

There is an unusual situation in the cabinet this year. It is comprised of four seniors and four juniors: Kim D. Holcomb, Vice President; Mike D'Amico, Judicial Chairman; Kathy Gibbons, Academic Affairs; Jennifer R. Boone, Lobby Chairman; Sheila Brady, Treasurer; Karen Altemus, Secretary; Monique Gormont, Executive Coordinator. "Being a member of the cabinet is like a full time job," Steen remarked, "since you work 25-30 hours a week, sometimes even more." The cabinet meets once a week and checks on each other. "As elected officers, they do their own thing but I help out," Steen said.

As official spokesperson for the S.A., Steen works quite a bit with the administration, meeting with Dean Southworth at least weekly,

with Dr. Merchant, and with President Anderson. They will meet more frequently next semester (January-March) as the Student Handbook is put together. Steen also works with the Alumni Association and stresses the importance of students developing a relationship with the Alumni before they graduate.

The main goal Steen wants to meet this year is restructuring the old constitutions of the various levels of the Student Association. Though most Student Association presidents promise to do this, Steen is giving this top priority because he believes the revising would make the S.A. more efficient.

Another goal is to form the Student Development Committee, a student run fund raising committee. Presently, similar committees at other schools are being explored and the idea will be presented to the Vice President for Development who is yet to be elected. Formation will depend on the administration. The committee is an important one—one that students of other colleges find prestigious to belong to. Steen explained, "The student body has a responsibility to help the college."

One last thing that Steen wants to be one is to make better use of MWC's outdoor grounds. President Anderson has already shown in-

terest in purchasing a party tent to serve as a central location for outside events such as concerts.

An important development that has already begun is the formation of two new committees: the Environmental Impact Committee and the Enrollment Committee. These committees were formed in response to President Anderson's promise of a more collegiate form of decision making. The committees will explore, where the college is headed and any long term impacts. These are vital committees for the future of the college and both have four student representatives.

Steen acknowledged the past cabinets for the recent policy additions and changes. "The policies that have just come through (e.g. keg, visitation) are the result of the struggle by past executive boards to establish frameworks. This year we'll be ironing out the wrinkles to keep the policies running smoothly," he said.

"The Student Association has come so far in the past few years," Steen concluded, "but it depends on the student body." He extended an invitation for suggestions, and to volunteers who want to get involved in a committee. The entire cabinet keeps regular office hours in ACL 301A.

Lobby Committee Plays Big Role

by KATHYRN PARSONS

Arguments for and against, reasons why and why not, pros and cons. "The Great Debate" concerning the new, relatively liberal policy changes on campus drags on with a still unwritten final chapter.

Many scratch their heads and wonder, "Why the big fuss?" when actually that 'big fuss' is just the tip of the iceberg. A few of the policies have been repeatedly presented to the BOV over the years and have undergone extensive tailoring before finally being accepted.

So even though they are being heatedly debated over now, most of the arguing was done before the policies became a reality. Responsible for much of that arm twisting was MWC's Lobby Committee.

Headed this year by Jennifer Boone, this little-known organization plays a big role in the decision-making process.

Divided into two main branches, one committee deals with state affairs and works closely with the Virginia Student Association (VASA) while the other is busy with campus and local community matters.

State committee chairman Susan Maddox, co-chairman Gayle Ashburn and its other members deal directly with senators in Richmond. This is the group responsible for lobbying last year under Dan Steen at the state's capitol when a new bill proposed that the drinking age go up to 21.

Instead, due largely to student

response, the legal age became 19. If the 21 year old bill is raised again this year in January, it will be this group again who will lobby.

Boone expressed that this is a definite possibility as there were less alcohol-related accidents since the passage of the last bill. Legislators, she feels, will push again for it noting that less than 20 percent of Virginia residents between the ages of 18 and 24 are even registered and far fewer actually vote.

The campus and local affairs committee was, in previous years past, two separate branches. Boone combined them in order to keep its members more active, one of her main objectives this year.

In working with the local city council on things that affect MWC, they have already been quite busy this year. With the aid of the Alumni Association, they put together the MWC Community Guide this summer.

His branch also helped organize Voter Awareness Week and are working on projects such as proposed downtown park and a new electric sign monitored crosswalk at the corner of Route 3 and College Avenue.

Another of Boone's main goals this year is to enhance student awareness of the Lobby Committee itself by putting more articles in *The Bulletin* concerning their activities and publishing newsletters.

She wants to encourage students to present their ideas to them particularly if they have any complaints. "Afterall," she noted, "we are here to help them and we have to

know how they feel."

It is rather odd that an organization with their influence is not well known. The lobbyists play a big part in the decision making process and were instrumental in enacting the new policy changes on campus.

Twenty-four hour visitation, smoke detectors, the party and loft policies and pub renovations last year were a result of their efforts. This year they are looking into the post office box rental increase in the fall of 1982. Before then, students were paying \$5.00 for a box but now are paying a \$20.00 rate.

The Lobby Committee hopes to make the student body conscious of all the available student loans and work for the proposed tenant/landlord act which would aid the off-campus student.

Finally, they are planning a legislative workshop to teach students how to lobby. To work on the Lobby Committee an individual must be willing to devote a lot of time to the organization.

They must spend many hours gathering and preparing background information in addition to regular committee meetings and keeping up contacts with various legislators.

Boone says the committee takes up "hours and hours of time. I couldn't even give a good estimate of the amount of time devoted to it." She added though, "I really feel that we have a purpose and accomplish important goals that benefit the students."

Honor System Strong Under Miller

by KATHY McDONALD

"Our number one priority is at all times to make Mary Washington's Honor System as strong as it can be," said Honor Council President, James Miller. "Making the Honor Court members and contacts visible on campus promotes the Honor System as a way of life at MWC. That is what we are here to do," said Miller.

Honor Council efforts to improve student knowledge about the Honor System began with the counseling of the freshman class. "The orientation of the freshmen went extremely well. The return rate of Honor Pledge cards was thirty-two percent higher than last year," Miller said. "I think that alone is indicative of better counseling and greater understanding," he said.

The members of the Honor Council, three student representatives from each class, also seek to become a more visible part of life at MWC. Council members are available at any time to speak in residence halls and address both positive and negative concerns of the students.

"It has been my observation that student and faculty trust in the Honor Code has increased over the past few years," said Miller. "The fact that students can leave their books and belongings in Seacobeck's Dome Room without fear of having them taken and that professors don't need to proctor their exams says that the System can and will work," he added.

There are improvements that can be made in the system. The problem of students taking food from residence hall refrigerators is one the Honor Council is still trying to combat. "We welcome any suggestion on how to remedy this offense. We are aware that it does go on," said Miller. "On the whole, however, I would estimate that a very small percentage of students will become involved in honor violations," he continued.

In addition to increasing student awareness of the Honor System, a poll was distributed to all faculty members last spring. The survey reported faculty attitudes towards the Honor policy, its effectiveness and suggestions for improvement. "The results of the survey were interesting and informative," said Miller. The Board of Visitors will receive the results of this survey at which time they will be made public.

In addition, MWC will host the state Honor and Judicial Convention February 3-4. "Invitations were sent last week to 96 schools, both public and private. An invitation will also be extended to the Virginia State Attorney General, Terry Bailes, to act as the conventions key speaker," said Miller.

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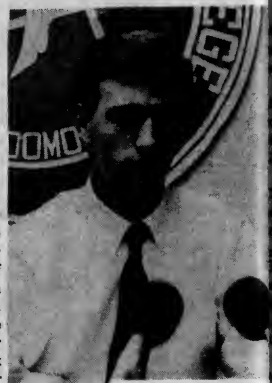


Photo by Janna Knight

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Miller noted that there is the possibility of an open mock trial after freshmen Honor Representatives are elected. "A mock trial would serve as training for new council members and enable other students to see what a trial is like. Most students do not realize the tension and pressure that is part of every trial, or how completely the Honor Council's decision can affect the student's life," Miller explained. "It is not something to tamper with," he added.

The Honor Council is not a mysterious body that simply delivers sentence upon the accused. "The decision reached by the Honor Council in any trial is a careful, concerned and unified thought process," Miller added.

There are many ways students may become involved in supporting the Honor Code at Mary Washington. "The most important is upholding honor on an individual level," said Miller. Students can also become involved by helping in this year's convention. "We need students to send out mail, make reservations, and act as guides during the weekend. Any help would be appreciated!" said Miller.

The success of the Honor Code depends upon the students. The Council feels very positive that the Honor System will grow and continue to be a force in the lives of everyone at MWC," Miller added.

D'Amico Takes On Judicial Challenge

by DARLENE YOUMANS also located in Lee Hall.

Mike D'Amico, MWC's newly judicial system's emerging image on campus. D'Amico explained, "It's a challenging year before him as the first of the Campus Judicial System. D'Amico, a senior, has taken on daily responsibilities as chief administrator of the Judicial System since the resignation of Kerry Wine. He presides over the Judicial Court during hearings on a regular basis and is a member of the Administrative Hearing Board. With members of the administration, D'Amico has the added task of appointing judicial chairmen to each residence hall as well. D'Amico, officially in office for a month, has already instituted a number of new policies within the judicial system. He has created committees to update judicial policies and has instituted a party policy review board. D'Amico also has made each residence hall JC an official hall staff member, an important step to open communications between students and the judicial system. For the future, D'Amico said he plans to have residence hall JCs evaluate more frequently. He also plans to create a committee of hall JCs "to look into incentives" for students wishing to become JCs, such as earlier dates for class registration. In addition to these changes, the judicial office itself has been moved from its present location in the Student Association Office in Lee Hall to the Student Self-Study Lounge,

This can be seen as an asset to the judicial system's emerging image on campus. D'Amico explained, "It's a challenging year before him as the first of the Campus Judicial System. D'Amico, a senior, has taken on daily responsibilities as chief administrator of the Judicial System since the resignation of Kerry Wine. He presides over the Judicial Court during hearings on a regular basis and is a member of the Administrative Hearing Board. With members of the administration, D'Amico has the added task of appointing judicial chairmen to each residence hall as well. D'Amico, officially in office for a month, has already instituted a number of new policies within the judicial system. He has created committees to update judicial policies and has instituted a party policy review board. D'Amico also has made each residence hall JC an official hall staff member, an important step to open communications between students and the judicial system. For the future, D'Amico said he plans to have residence hall JCs evaluate more frequently. He also plans to create a committee of hall JCs "to look into incentives" for students wishing to become JCs, such as earlier dates for class registration. In addition to these changes, the judicial office itself has been moved from its present location in the Student Association Office in Lee Hall to the Student Self-Study Lounge,

In February, D'Amico looks forward to the state-wide Honor/Judicial Convention to be held at MWC. During the convention, representatives from schools across Virginia will participate in workshops and speeches in order to exchange ideas with each other. D'Amico is in a unique position this year as Campus Judicial Chairman because he is also one of the hall JCs in Jefferson Hall, a co-ed residence hall which currently has a 24-hour visitation option.

When asked whether he felt the new policy regarding 24-hour visitation has shown an effect on his job as Campus Judicial Chairman, D'Amico replied that he has observed positive changes in student attitude. Because of the added living option for students, he said, "The Judicial System has become better known on campus."

D'Amico also believes there is a greater sense of solidarity between students who live under the rules of the 24-hour visitation system. "Now," he said, "the students can identify with the Judicial System in a more positive way than in the past, because we've all got something at risk—24-hour visitation. Nobody wants to lose that privilege." In light of this, D'Amico said, his job as Judicial Chairman is "to maintain the ties to make it work."

CSA Meets Needs of Commuting Students

by YVONNE CAMPBELL

In April 1982, Karl Liebert was elected president of the Commuting Students Association (CSA). Also chosen were John Brooks, vice president; Lisa Schoenster, secretary-treasurer; and Mary Jo Brice, publicity chairman.

The CSA is designed to serve as support for commuters. Its main goals are to develop more efficient ways of getting information about school activities and programs to commuters and to involve off-campus students in the campus social mainstream.

Too often, activities are planned without consideration for the special

needs of off-campus students. Many of them have jobs and/or families, long distances to travel, and very little free time. In addition, commuters frequently do not hear about campus opportunities.

In order to alleviate problems and the feelings of alienation that exist, Liebert and his staff have already begun working. They moved the CSA lounge to the Owl's Nest, located on the top floor of ACL.

In addition to comfortable sofas, chairs, and tables, the lounge has copies of *This Week*, a telephone number (ext. 4536), and a message board.

Long distance commuters may find the phone especially useful. Liebert's office, situated in the Student Association suite, also has a phone number (ext. 4060) that he hopes will be manned full-time.

Because many find the C-Shop more convenient, Liebert also hopes to have refreshments available in the lounge.

Picnics, pizza parties and other activities for on and off-campus students and faculty are also planned. Liebert hopes that such group activities will stimulate interest and involve "new faces" in campus programs.

ICA Busy With Carnival, Bazaar

by DON YAROSZ

The Inter-Club Association is an organization that unifies other clubs. It is composed of presidents or representatives from other clubs on campus and it assists with activities such as Club Carnival.

Club Carnival was held a few weeks ago in the ACL Ballroom. (It is usually held out in Ball Circle, but because of inclement weather, it had to be moved inside.) Club Carnival is just what its name implies—a carnival that all the clubs attend. Each

club sets up a separate table so that all interested students can go to each individual table, learn about the club that he or she is interested in, and possibly sign up and join a club. The ICA plays an important part in that event. Another event that the ICA assisted in was the Faculty-Club Fair that was held on Family Weekend.

In the future, the club will work with Class Council on the Christmas Bazaar. The Bazaar is really a crafts

fair at which the different clubs (and individual craftsmen) sell interesting items ranging from puppets to glazed earthenware.

Finally, the ICA helps establish new clubs here on campus and also assists in the effective functioning of the already established clubs. So if you want to start a club here on campus or want some information about any other clubs, just give Betty Carswell (the ICA President) a call at ext. 4436.

Jones Builds Strong Defense

by KATHY McDONALD

It is common knowledge at MWC that students accused of an honor or judicial violation are taken to the respective court where the case is heard. It is not common knowledge, however, that the accused can seek assistance of the Student Defense Commission to him plead a case.

The Student Defense Commission consists of ten students from various majors who provide basic counseling for anyone accused of an honor, judicial or administrative violation," explained Executive Commissioner Ford Jones.

"The members of the commission know the general principles of law as defined by the judicial and honor constitutions. We find the facts pertaining to a case and defend the student's rights in court to ensure that due process of the law is upheld," he added.

"Many students do not know that student defense is available outside the court," he explained. Student defenders can help clear up any misconceptions about what constitutes a violation, and what steps to take if they witness one.

The honor and judicial systems work best when students understand exactly how they work. "The Student Defense Service is one that can help educate students about how honor and judicial operate," said Jones.

In an effort to dispel any fears inspired by a lack of knowledge about honor and judicial court, the Student Defense Commission is hoping to take part in an open mock trial this spring. "We feel that students can have more respect for the institutions of honor and judicial if they know what takes place at a trial."

Students need to use the defense available to them so all the facts are brought out in the trial. In most cases, consideration of the circumstances can influence the court's decision. If they are not expressed at the trial, the system is not working

at its full potential," explained Jones.

"In the past, Student Defense had more than ten members and training these members was a problem," said Jones. "The commission is now limited to ten defenders who will undergo training that involves observation of trials and case preparation with an experienced defender."

He added, "I really feel good about the Defense Commission this year and the honor and judicial courts we will be working with. I think the various policy changes this semester, like visitation and keg rules, will enable Student Defense to be more active in trials. Students need to use the Student Defense Commission in both judicial and honor courts and not take these violations lightly," explained Jones.

Anyone can apply to become a student defender. Applications are taken in April for the following year. The Commission is jointly selected by the presidents of Student Association, Judicial and Honor and the Defense Commission.

"We look for well-rounded students who can express their ideas clearly. They also need an understanding of the honor and judicial systems so they can be useful to students both in and out of the courtroom," said Jones.

Holcomb Forsees Success

by SUSAN LOYD

Senate President Kim Holcomb anticipates a very good year for the MWC legislative body.

Holcomb, who as vice president of the Student Association serves as president of the Senate, described this year's Senators as a "very responsive group. They are willing to put in their time," he said.

The first duty of the Senate, as stated by Holcomb is to handle motions which are brought before the group at its weekly sessions. The installation of crosswalks, streetlamps and additional washing machines are examples of measures the Senate has taken toward various motions.

As well as meeting the needs of their constituents, senators also conduct other projects throughout the year.

The Senate will be developing and distributing a poll to students concerning 24-hour visitation, as well as sponsoring various events in The Pool Room and conducting a number of money-making projects.

The Senate also plans to sponsor the "Assassination Game" again later this year. Holcomb explained that the rules for the game will be more clearly defined than last year, and the prizes will be more appealing.

A major goal of the Senate is to replace the voting machines used in

elections with ballot boxes. Although the machines themselves are not expensive, getting people to watch them can be quite costly. The installation of ballot boxes within the residence halls would not only cut down on cost, but also increase voter turnout.

As president of the Senate, Holcomb hopes to "increase the communication between senators and their constituents. I would also like to increase the respect given to senators," he added. "I want them to feel important, because they are." Holcomb hopes to be able to express his appreciation by throwing the Senate a party at the end of the year.

As a final goal, Holcomb would like to strengthen the relationship between the Senate and the College administration. Although the relationship in the past has been very good, Holcomb hopes to enhance it even more.

There are five standing committees in the Senate. They are: the Rules and Procedures Committee, chaired by Wendy Stone and Debbie Longest; the Special Projects Committee, chaired by Andy Flemer and Kathy Lidy; the Student Opinion Committee, chaired by Valerie Sidney and Teal Squires; the Publicity Committee, chaired by Patty Barry and Nancy Fowler; and the Student Welfare Committee, chaired by Miriam Clark and Abas Adenan.

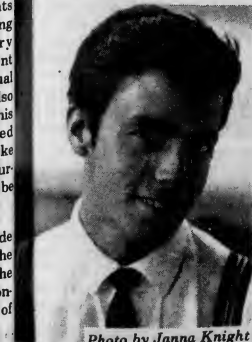


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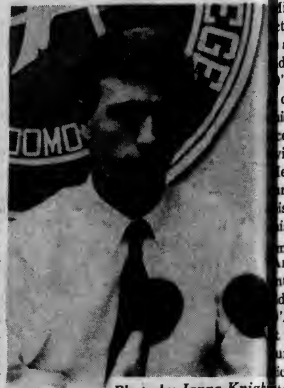


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So even though they are being heatedly debated over now, most of the arguing was done before the policies became a reality. Responsible for much of that arm twisting was MWC's Lobby Committee.

Headed this year by Jennifer Boone, this little-known organization plays a big role in the decision-making process.

Divided into two main branches, one committee deals with state affairs and works closely with the Virginia Student Association (VASA) while the other is busy with campus and local community matters.

State committee chairman Susan Maddox, co-chairman Gayle Ashburn and its other members deal directly with senators in Richmond. This is the group responsible for lobbying last year under Dan Steen at the state's capitol when a new bill proposed that the drinking age go up to 21.

Instead, due largely to student

response, the legal age became 19. If the 21 year old bill is raised again this year in January, it will be this group again who will lobby.

Boone expressed that this is a definite possibility as there were less alcohol-related accidents since the passage of the last bill. Legislators, she feels, will push again for it noting that less than 20 percent of Virginia residents between the ages of 18 and 24 are even registered and far fewer actually vote.

The campus and local affairs committee was, in previous years past, two separate branches. Boone combined them in order to keep its members more active, one of her main objectives this year.

In working with the local city council on things that effect MWC, they have already been quite busy this year. With the aid of the Alumni Association, they put together the MWC Community Guide this summer.

His branch also helped organize Voter Awareness Week and are working on projects such as proposed downtown park and a new electric sign monitored crosswalk at the corner of Route 3 and College Avenue.

Route 3 and College Avenue.

Another of Boone's main goals this year is to enhance student awareness of the Lobby Committee itself by putting more articles in *The Bullat* concerning their activities and publishing newsletters.

She wants to encourage students to present their ideas to them particularly if they have any complaints. "Afterall," she noted, "we are here to help them and we have to

know how they feel."

It is rather odd that an organization with their influence is not well known. The lobbyists play a big part in the decision making process and were instrumental in enacting the new policy changes on campus.

Twenty-four hour visitation, smoke detectors, the party and loft policies and pub renovations last year were a result of their efforts. This year they are looking into the post office box rental increase in the fall of 1982. Before then, students were paying \$5.00 for a box but now are paying a \$20.00 rate.

The Lobby Committee hopes to make the student body conscious of all the available student loans and work for the proposed tenant/landlord act which would aid the off-campus student.

Finally, they are planning a legislative workshop to teach students how to lobby. To work on the Lobby Committee an individual must be willing to devote a lot of time to the organization.

They must spend many hours gathering and preparing background information in addition to regular committee meetings and keeping up contacts with various legislators.

Boone says the committee takes up "hours and hours of time. I couldn't even give a good estimate of the amount of time devoted to it." She added though, "I really feel that we have a purpose and accomplish important goals that benefit the students."

D'Amico Takes On Judicial Challenge

by DARLENE YOUMANS

also located in Lee Hall.

Like D'Amico, MWC's newly elected Campus Judicial Chairman, a challenging year before him as head of the Campus Judicial System. D'Amico, a senior, has taken on daily responsibilities as chief administrator of the Judicial System since the resignation of Kerry Vane. He presides over the Judicial System during hearings on a regular basis and is a member of the Administrative Hearing Board with members of the administration. D'Amico has the added task of appointing judicial chairman to each residence hall as well. D'Amico, officially in office for a month, has already instituted a number of new policies within the judicial system. He has created committees to update judicial policies and instituted a party policy review board. D'Amico also has made each residence hall JC an official hall staff member, an important step to open communications between students and the judicial system. For the future, D'Amico said he will have residence hall JCs rotate more frequently. He also plans to create a committee of hall staff "to look into incentives" for students wishing to become JCs, such as earlier dates for class registration. In addition to these changes, the judicial office itself has been moved to its present location in the Student Association Office in Lee Hall, the Student Self-Study Lounge,

This can be seen as an asset to the judicial system's emerging image on campus, D'Amico explained, because the move "will separate the office from the rest of the SA."

In February, D'Amico looks forward to the state-wide Honor/Judicial Convention to be held at MWC. During the convention, representatives from schools across Virginia will participate in workshops and speeches in order to exchange ideas with each other.

D'Amico is in a unique position this year as Campus Judicial Chairman because he is also one of the hall JCs in Jefferson Hall, a co-ed residence hall which currently has a 24-hour visitation option.

When asked whether he felt the new policy regarding 24-hour visitation has shown an effect on his job as Campus Judicial Chairman, D'Amico replied that he has observed positive changes in student attitude. Because of the added living option for students, he said, "The Judicial System has become better known on campus."

D'Amico also believes there is a greater sense of solidarity between students who live under the rules of the 24-hour visitation system. "Now," he said, "the students can identify with the Judicial System in a more positive way than in the past, because we've all got something at risk—24-hour visitation. Nobody wants to lose that privilege." In light of this, D'Amico said, his job as Judicial Chairman is "to maintain ties to make it work."

CSA Meets Needs of

Commuting Students

by YVONNE CAMPBELL

In April 1982, Karl Liebert was elected president of the Commuting Students Association (CSA). Also chosen were John Brooks, vice president; Lisa Schoenster, secretary-treasurer; and Mary Jo Brice, publicity chairman.

The CSA is designed to serve as support for commuters. Its main goals are to develop more efficient ways of getting information about school activities and programs to commuters and to involve off-campus students in the campus social mainstream.

Too often, activities are planned without consideration for the special

needs of off-campus students. Many of them have jobs and/or families, long distances to travel, and very little free time. In addition, commuters frequently do not hear about campus opportunities.

In order to alleviate problems and the feelings of alienation that exist, Liebert and his staff have already begun working. They moved the CSA lounge to the Owl's Nest, located on the top floor of ACL.

In addition to comfortable sofas, chairs, and tables, the lounge has copies of *This Week*, a telephone number (ext. 4536), and a message board.

Long distance commuters may find the phone especially useful. Liebert's office, situated in the Student Association suite, also has a phone number (ext. 4060) that he hopes will be manned full-time.

Because many find the C-Shop more convenient, Liebert also hopes to have refreshments available in the lounge.

Picnics, pizza parties and other activities for on and off-campus students and faculty are also planned. Liebert hopes that such group activities will stimulate interest and involve "new faces" in campus programs.

ICA Busy With Carnival, Bazaar

by DON YAROSZ

The Inter-Club Association is an organization that unifies other clubs. It is composed of presidents or representatives from other clubs on campus and it assists with activities such as Club Carnival.

Club Carnival was held a few weeks ago in the ACL Ballroom. (It is usually held out in Ball Circle, but because of inclement weather, it had to be moved inside.) Club Carnival is just what its name implies—a carnival that all the clubs attend. Each

club sets up a separate table so that all interested students can go to each individual table, learn about the club that he or she is interested in, and possibly sign up and join a club. The ICA plays an important part in that event. Another event that the ICA assisted in was the Faculty-Club Fair that was held on Family Weekend.

In the future, the club will work with Class Council on the Christmas Bazaar. The Bazaar is really a crafts

fair at which the different clubs (and individual craftsmen) sell interesting items ranging from puppets to glazed earthenware.

Finally, the ICA helps establish new clubs here on campus and also assists in the effective functioning of the already established clubs. So if you want to start a club here on campus or want some information about any other clubs, just give Betsy Carswell (the ICA President) a call at ext. 4436.

Jones Builds Strong Defense

by KATHY McDONALD

It is common knowledge at MWC that students accused of an honor or official violation are taken to the Student Defense Commission where the case is heard. It is not common knowledge, however, that the accused can seek assistance of the Student Defense Commission to him plead case.

The Student Defense Commission consists of ten students from various majors who provide basic counseling for anyone accused of an honor, judicial or administrative violation," explained Executive Commissioner Ford Jones.



Photo by Janna Knight

"The members of the commission know the general principles of law as defined by the judicial and honor constitutions. We find the facts pertaining to a case and defend the student's rights in court to ensure that due process of the law is upheld," he added.

"Many students do not know that student defense is available outside the court," he explained. Student defenders can help clear up any misconceptions about what constitutes a violation, and what steps to take if they witness one.

The honor and judicial systems work best when students understand exactly how they work. "The Student Defense Service is one that can help educate students about how honor and judicial operate," said Jones.

In an effort to dispel any fears inspired by a lack of knowledge about honor and judicial court, the Student Defense Commission is hoping to take part in an open rock trial this spring. "We feel that students can have more respect for the institutions of honor and judicial if they know what takes place at a trial."

Students need to use the defense available to them so all the facts are clearly brought out in the trial. In most cases, consideration of the circumstances can influence the court's decision. If they are not expressed at the trial, the system is not working

at its full potential," explained Jones.

"In the past, Student Defense had more than ten members and training these members was a problem," said Jones. "The commission is now limited to ten defenders who will undergo training that involves observation of trials and case preparation with an experienced defender."

He added, "I really feel good about the Defense Commission this year and the honor and judicial courts we will be working with. I think the various policy changes this semester, like visitation and keg rules, will enable Student Defense to be more active in trials. Students need to use the Student Defense Commission in both judicial and honor courts and not take these violations lightly," explained Jones.

Anyone can apply to become a student defender. Applications are taken in April for the following year. The Commission is jointly selected by the presidents of Student Association, Judicial and Honor and the Defense Commission.

"We look for well-rounded students who can express their ideas clearly. They also need an understanding of the honor and judicial systems so they can be useful to students both in and out of the courtroom," said Jones.

Holcomb Forsees Success

by SUSAN LOYD

Senate President Kim Holcomb anticipates a very good year for the MWC legislative body.

Holcomb, who as vice president of the Student Association serves as president of the Senate, described this year's Senators as a "very responsive group. They are willing to put in their time," he said.

The first duty of the Senate, as stated by Holcomb is to handle motions which are brought before the group at its weekly sessions. The installation of crosswalks, streetlamps and additional washing machines are examples of measures the Senate has taken toward various motions.

As well as meeting the needs of their constituents, senators also conduct other projects throughout the year.

The Senate will be developing and distributing a poll to students concerning 24-hour visitation, as well as sponsoring various events in the Pool Room and conducting a number of money-making projects.

The Senate also plans to sponsor the "Assassination Game" again later this year. Holcomb explained that the rules for the game will be more clearly defined than last year, and the prizes will be more appealing.

A major goal of the Senate is to replace the voting machines used in

elections with ballot boxes. Although the machines themselves are not expensive, getting people to watch them can be quite costly. The installation of ballot boxes within the residence halls would not only cut down on cost, but also increase voter turnout.

As president of the Senate, Holcomb hopes to "increase the communication between senators and their constituents. I would also like to increase the respect given to senators," he added, "I want them to feel important, because they are." Holcomb hopes to be able to express his appreciation by throwing the Senate a party at the end of the year.

As a final goal, Holcomb would like to strengthen the relationship between the Senate and the College administration. Although the relationship in the past has been very good, Holcomb hopes to enhance it even more.

There are five standing committees in the Senate. They are: the Rules and Procedures Committee, chaired by Wendy Stone and Debbie Longest; the Special Projects Committee, chaired by Andy Flemer and Kathy Lidy; the Student Opinion Committee, chaired by Valerie Sidney and Ted Squires; the Publicity Committee, chaired by Patty Barry and Nancy Fowler; and the Student Welfare Committee, chaired by Miriam Clark and Abas Adenan.

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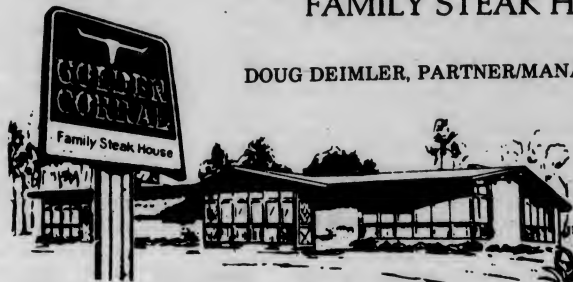
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Sports Column

Attendance Policy Needs Change

by VIC BRADSHAW

Academics and athletics, it appears to me, should be able to wash each other's hands at an institution of higher learning.

Academics should give athletes a reason to go to a school other than to play ball. Athletics should help spread the name of the college and help give the students a sense of pride in their school.

Here at Mary Washington this attitude appears to have been adopted. However, an attempt by our administration to make our students more studious has in effect penalized MWC's athletes for their participation in sports.

The policy which inordinately affects the athletes on this campus is the attendance policy adopted last year. The policy states that any student who misses nine class hours in any 100- or 200- level class will be forced to withdraw from that class.

In all fairness to the faculty, it should be understood that the policy was intended to help the students who would dig themselves into a hole by not attending class. However, I would argue that any student, be he freshman or senior, who doesn't have enough sense to go to a class he's having trouble with doesn't belong on this campus.

So what does all this have to do with athletics.

The structure of athletics, as even any student who doesn't attend class will tell you, involves competition. Competition between other colleges and universities involves not

only playing time but also travel time. And, if you have to travel to play, you have to occasionally miss class.

The athletic department here has a good track record as far as scheduling goes. It tries to make sure that athletes miss as little class as possible because it knows how important attendance can be.

But because athletes have to miss a few classes, they are being penalized by the attendance policy.

The policy leaves very little room for excused absences and penalizes a student for days missed if he adds the class late. The definition of an absence is simple—if you're not in class, you're absent.

So if you're sick or home because of a death in the family or playing in a ballgame, you're absent, just as absent as your fellow student who drank too much last night and decided to sleep off his hangover.

There is a provision for appeals to the rule, but the appeals are almost a last resort and apply only after a student has gone over his allotted number of absences.

Because of the policy, athletic director Ed Hegmann has tried to schedule as many contests as possible on the weekend. But many all-female schools try to stay away from weekend games, so sometimes difficulties arise.

While the rule affects all athletes, freshman athletes are particularly affected. They are the last students to register and get stuck with the classtimes other students avoid—nights and late Friday afternoon.

Since many events are scheduled Friday and in the evenings, a student will sometimes have to either miss class or miss a match. Since student gets the boot for missing three night classes, one absence counts an awful lot.

Hegmann, who also coaches women's tennis team, is very upset by the potential ramifications of policy.

"I hopefully will be able to take the best six players to all our matches," he said. "But if I have to leave the people here, it could cost us a trip to the nationals. (With this policy) there will be times when we can't field the best team for Maryland Washington."

Hegmann says that since the college has expanded its business and computer science curriculum without the benefit of full-time teaching slots, part-time instructors have been called on to fill the bill. Because part-time instructors usually have fulltime jobs, often the only times they can teach are nights. This has led to an overabundance of night courses in those programs, programs which are more and more appealing to college students today.

That puts an extra crunch on students, particularly freshmen who look to enter those programs.

Now, after more than a year under the attendance policy, we can take a good look at it and see what changes need to be made.

Two changes would make all the difference in the world—excuse

see Policy, page

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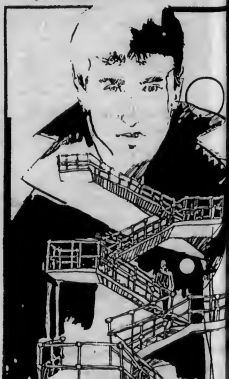
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Tennis Team Remains Unbeaten

by NANCY FOSTER

Bertossi (175).

The women's tennis team ran its record to 6-0 this week with a pair of victories.

Wednesday the Tide dropped three games while whipping the year team from Marymount College of Washington. Only five sets and two doubles matches played because Marymount player short.

MWC swept the singles play the day and notched a 7-2 victory over Johns Hopkins. Julie Collins, one Wardman, Jaime Rund, Sara Haberstroh, Sherri Weldon, Lisa Cope and the doubles team Collins-Haberstroh took straight victories in the match.

GOLF

MWC's golfers tied for third in an annual field in the Old Dominion Course Invitational tournament last Monday and Tuesday.

Tide showed a 23-shot improvement in the second round of tournament and was the only team in the event to improve on its first round score. The Tide was tenth in the opening round.

Uthe fired a 169 for the Tide followed by Mitch Franklin, Ned Cashman (173) and Ross

Column from page 10

and beginning the attendance count when the student enrolls in the class.

Excuses would allow the student to perform its purpose of preventing excessive skipping of class. Excuses should be awarded for documented illnesses, family emergencies, and participation in any athletic or academic, which is school-related.

Attendance from the beginning of enrollment in the class this should be the only sensible thing to do. It is ludicrous to hold a student responsible for attending a class he wasn't enrolled in, and consequences before the student is enrolled only discourages adding classes.

I offer this modest proposal to the faculty. Sit back and take a look at the attendance policy. Examine the policy I've mentioned above to see if it doesn't have faults. If you find that it does, move to rectify the faults. Stop penalizing both Washington's athletes and Washington.

Quotables

Roberts, Hall of Fame pitcher, greatest All-Star game thrill, Mickey Mantle bunted with wind blowing out in Crosley

Merchant, Riggins, like Joe Namath, is wrapped in a bandage.

SOCCER

MWC squandered a first half lead but managed to hold on for a 2-2 tie against Georgetown on Saturday.

Bill Lohr scored both goals for MWC, now 3-4-1 for the season.

"We played well in the first half," said Tide coach Roy Gordon, "but the second half goalkeeper was the difference. Georgetown's goalkeeper was outstanding."

On Wednesday the Tide dropped a 2-1 decision to Washington & Lee. It was the Generals' fifth win in as many meetings between the two teams.

MWC began last week with a 1-0 victory over Salisbury State on Sunday. The victory was the first shutout win for the Tide this season.

Jeff Miller scored the lone goal of the contest with just 6:13 left to play.

FIELD HOCKEY

MWC posted its first win of the year on Monday, a 3-1 decision over Mary Baldwin College. Freshman Pam Heller scored two goals to pace the Tide.

MWC dominated the match, scoring all three goals in the first ten minutes of play. Tide goalkeeper Peggy O'Neill never had to make a

save during the game.

Longwood College, ranked seventh in the nation in Division II, shutout the Tide 3-0 on Thursday.

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

The Tide placed fifth in a 15 team competition on Saturday and was the highest finishing Division III team.

MWC placed three runners in the top 15. Martha Forsyth led the Tide, finishing third overall with a 17:18 clocking to break MWC's record for a three-mile course.

Marlene Moreno, who held the old three-mile record of 18:13, finished 11th in 17:48, and freshman Lisa Petrilli was 15th in 17:53.

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

The Tide lost a close meet to Catholic University 27-28 on Saturday.

Dave Modrak took third, covering the five-mile course in 27:38. He was followed by Wade Muehlhof (fourth, 27:59), Mike Good (fifth, 28:03), Don Zdanczewicz (sixth, 28:28) and Paul Gauter (tenth, 29:33).

Correction

Margo Crews' name was inadvertently misspelled in last week's volleyball section of the Sports Roundup.



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